POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Common Sort of a Card at Old Brighton Beach.

Banquet Has to Stack Up Against That Tough Customer Herald.

PEVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS

First Race-Shelly Tuttle, Walcott. St. Felix.

Second Race-Sir Knight, Dutch Skater, Little Matt. Third Race-Jack the Jew.

Fourth Race-Banquet, Herald,

Mary Stone. Fifth Race-- Tom Tough, Cha-

rade. Adelbert. Sixth Race-St. John, Woodford.

Six well-filled races will be run at Brighton to-day, and some very fair sport should be seen. The winners look hard to pick, and long shots may delight the hearts of the "pickers" and cast over the talent. An opportunity will be given the crowd to size up the uch a hard race a few days ago, is silled to meet Banquet at practically the line can be drawn. Logan and

A. Lakeland's Hoey
C. Cornehisen's Shelly Tuttie
A. Itkens's Nick
Burridge Bros. St. Felix
J. McLaughlin's Walcott
J. Resgan's My Gype
M. Hogan's Padre
H. Graham's Gloriana
H. Krause's Bersyn
Bennett & Warne's Sir Rac
J. Boden's Hilly Hoy
D. Higgins's Oxford
R. Bradley's Panway
W. Steels's Musmee
W. C. Daly's Laughing Water
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Shelly Tuttle has been doing so well hat one cannot pick anything to beat sim. Walcott may be the runner up, and St. Felix ought to heat the others.

Sir Knight should be returned the win-er of this event. Dutch Skater ought o be second, and Little Mat will go well Third Race. Purse \$500, for maiden two-year-

Race.—Furnal
Ax furious.

Dyment's Superior.

Rép. P. Keene apprenties
Anhattan Stable's Ammiedam

Nesie's Jack the Jew
Blemton Stable's King Gold
E. J. McKimeel's Salile bynes colt.

W. C. Daly's Golden Gate.

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W. C. Daly's Godden Gate.
A. Clason's Escape.
Burridge Bros. Emms.
Camden Stable's Heile of Ston
A. Cooper's May Irvin.
H. Krause's Rienzi.
O. A. Jone's Cile Bily.
W. J. Roche's Tweedledum.
Pamano Stable's Canadian lack the Jew has been running in hard ick and he appears to be a good one in may win to-day. King Gold and anadian took the best of the others.

A Shields's Logan

Senation Stable's Herald

Life C. F. Dweer's Roller

CO A. J. Joyner's Equation

T. W. G. Daly's Lizzie.

anguet will probably be the preferred of the Dwyer pair, and he should in. Herald and Mary Stone look the st of the others. cat of the others.

hth Race.—Purse 1500, for four-year-olds :
ard; one mile.

C. H. Steinman's Sir Categaby.
C. W. Parker's Merry Duke.
C. W. Newton's Marry Alonzo.
U. J. W. Smyth's Woodchopper.
M. Jordan & Co.'s Tom Tough.

Eris Stable's St. Anthony.

M. Jordan & Co. a Tom Tough | 14
Erie Stable's &t. Anthony | 114
P. H. Ring's Best Brand | 13
W. C. Daily's Bolero | 16
W. R. Jones's Charade | 114
J. M. Jeffoutt's Vespasian | 117
J. Hesley's Uncle Jim | 105
W. Jennings's Bonaventure | 107
H. Warnke's Annie lishop | 107
DM Tough. Charade and Adelhem
X to be the best of this lot, and they the to finish as named.

4th Race.-Purse \$500, steeplechase; seiling.

full course.

4. R. Bradler's S. John

5. C. McGrath's Westmoreland

5. J. McGrath's Westmoreland

5. J. Underwood's Gleriali

5. N. Dyment's Flip Stap

5. W. G. Daly's Lealish

J. Casey's Bushranger

24. A. Shield's Busephalus

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Morning Papers' Selections.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

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First Race-Walcott, Shelly Tuttle.
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Third Race—Belle of Stonewall, King evening sessions will be held, and Mrs. Balt evening sessions will be held, and Mrs. Balt evening sessions and other salvation Army beatern proside. Mrs. Bould appear the session morning. Today's opening was more of president proside. Mrs. Bould penel the session morning to the session to morning are in made for a big session to morning.

old. Fourth Race—Dwyer's best, Herald. Fifth Race—Charade, Tom Tough, Sixth Race—St. John, Bucephalus. ADVERTISER

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First Race—Nick, Walcott.
Second Race—Wilmar, Stonenellie.
Third Race—Canadian, Amsterdam,
Fourth Race—Dwyer's best, Herald.
Fifth Race—Charade, Tom Tough.
Sixth Race—Bucephalus, Westmoreland. JOURNAL

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Second Race—Sir Knight, Wilmar.
Third Race—King Gold, Jack the Jew.
Fourth Race—Dwyer's best.
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HAS WAR BEEN DECLARED?

Rumor that Japan and China Are to Open Hostilities.

OF Associated Frees. LONDON, July 21 .- A despatch re-

Police Escorti Hollanders Through a Crowd to the Shops.

collected in Pullman to-day and attempted to intercept thirty Hollanders who were on their way to work in the corted the workmen through the crowd and no violence occurred, although the officers had considerable difficulty in

A body of police was kept on guard

KERWIN ACQUITTED.

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Murdering Charles Ganz.

WOODBURY, N. J., July 21 .- The jur in the case of Patrick- Kerwin, charged Sanquet Herald, who ran Sir Walter after being out seventeen hours, with into court at 10 o'clock this morning, verdict of "Not Guilty."

weights. The distance is three custody. He was soon surrounded by exteenths shorter, however, and while the friends who have stood by him and Showered with congratulations. The trial lasted two weeks, and expert tests of a line can be drawn. Logan and Mary Stone are also likely to run well. The latter is in very fair shape and will take some beating.

The other races are not particularly interesting. Hoey, Shelly Tuttle, Nick, St. Felix. Walcott and other fast ones start in the opening dash. Sir Knight, though conceding considerable weight, though conceding considerable weight in the story of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a salie dash containing a very eventy furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise. The fifth race is a fifth of the second of the second of the second of the second ovent. Maiden two-year-olds may furnish a surprise the fifth race is a fifth of the second of the sec

MAY CAUSE A DEADLOCK. the Aldermen's Special Meeting. Mayor Schleren's call for a special neeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday morning to take action on the application for \$750,000 to extend the water system, caused speculation among water system, caused speculation among the politicians this morning as to whether the City Fathers would take any decisive action on the matter.

It was rumored that certain Aldermen would endeavor to maintain a dead-lock unless the City Works Commissioner consented to surrender and have the work done as they desire. The Aldermen want the work done by the city, while Mr. White favors having it done by contract. By the latter method, the work will be done much cheaper. It was learned to-day that the report of the Water and Drainage Committee had not yet received the signatures of a majority of the members. Aldermen Walsh and Jalin are said to be the Aldermen who have neglected to sign it. A lively meeting of the Board is expected on Monday morning.

BURGLARS AT SOUTHAMPTON.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 21.-Burglars are continuing their raids on

was entered and a quantity of solid silverware, some clothing and a sum of money, all to the value of \$250, were stolen.
The thieves were experts and left some plated silverware behind them. The family was asleep in the upper rooms

TO SUCCEED M'CLURE.

167 21.—Lillith to-day beat the American-187 built Dakotah by a minute in the race The closing event may go to St. John of the tetraters. Lilith, throughout with Woodford second and Flip Flap not most of the race, led Dakotah by nearly worse than third.

RECORDER.

First Race—Shelly Tuttle, St. Felix.
Second Race—Sir Knight, Dutch
Shater.

Third Race—Canadian, Superior.
Fourth Race—Dwyer's best. Herald.
Fifth Race—Woodchopper, Harry
Alonzo.
Sixth Race—Westmoreland, Flip Flap.

Salvationists in Session.

Thhe body of a man found several

Preparing for the Club's Outing. Police Justice W. H. Burke, Alderman Donovan and Assemblyman Davidson are busy completing and Assembly man have done are busy completing the arrangements for the outing of the Stavesent Democratic Club, of the Twenty-mixth Assembly District, on Acar Z. A clamble, games and freeworks at Donnielly's Grove, College Polot, will be the features of the day. The Club expects to turn out 1.500 strong.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Brighton stewards are earning an ceived here this afternoon from Shang- ficials is perhaps the fact that all three fielding was great, not an error being hal says that a rumor is in circulation of the stewards are newspaper men, chargeable, although Tredway is credit-PULLMEN MEN THREATENED, the Griffin matter, but how could any port, did himself proud and was steadler low his form and Griffin rode him in ueer fashion, simply through ignorance of the horse's peculiarities. The stew-ards could not do their duty to the pub-lic and permit the matter to go unques-tioned. Their decision was fair, and it is to be hoped that their activity will not be impaired by hostile criticism.

The stewards at the Saratoga meeting will be Louis Straus. Pierre Lorliard and M. N. Noble. These gentlemen are horse-owners and good fellows. It is doubtful, however, if any one of them is fitted to occupy such an important office. Judge Burke will no doubt feel relieved at having the overseeing of races taken from his hands. Yet race-goers would feel far safer if he would look after their interests.

Said a prominent bookmaker coming up on the train last night: "The crowd plugged Chauncey all over the ring just the same as they played Virago. I lost 1:200 to the race, and I suppose to-morrow all the papers will say that the long shots won and the books kept all the money."

straight from Philadelphia.

Tommy Burns did good work in the field yesterday, even encroaching upon Shoch's territory to score a put-out. At the bat, however, it was a different story. He simply wouldn't hit anything smaller than a balloon.

Pittsburg Phil was \$4,700 in a hole when the Figaro race came along. After that race he was a handsome winner. He played Figaro well.

Ed Purser is credited with winning snug sum on Chauncey and following h success with 11,000 on Ben Lomond.

Ben Lomond, by the way, carried a lot of money. McCafferty seldom accepts an outside mount, but he saw his way to win a good bet, and he landed the horse a clever winner. His partner, Wishard, bet considerable money on the horse.

Starter Caldwell's place will be filled by ex-Assemblyman Tom Flynn, of New Jersey, to-day. The veteran flag handler leaves for Saratoga to-day. He wants to rest up a day or so after his nerve-shattering experience at Brigh-

Lady Violet is sick with catarrhal fever. The Blemton Stable is certainly traveiling in the hardest kind of luck. No sooner does Joyner succeed in get-ting a horse in shape than some unfor-tunate happening takes-place and the bread winner has to be put on the shelf.

The four and one-half pounds over-wel; ht which Shields carried on Logan just cost that horse the race.

Many a bet will be put down on Our Maggie the next time she starts. Shelly Tuttle just earns about enough to keep McIntyre in oats. Mr. Cornehl-sen should give the latter away and finish up the season with a little profit.

MORE ECHOES FROM THE DRIFTING MATCHES.

international competitions:

Adrian T. Kiernan Appointed a Commissioner of Appraisal.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. July 21.—Justice Dykman this morning appointed Adrian T. Kiernan, of New York, a Commissioner of Appraisal in place of David McClure, who refused to act with Commissionery Hamilton Fish. it. and Frank Larkin, jr. in the appraisal of land taken for the Kensico reservoir.

Commissioner Daly, of the Department of Public Works of New York, made the motion for the appointment of the Commissioner.

THE COLUMBIA SAILS.

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QUARANTINE, S. L. July 21—The Editor:
The letter of A. B. C." in your issue of the Estimate and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of arrogance and preside and Yale vs. Oxford shows an animus born of the same recover.

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May Have Yellow Fever Aboard.

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PHILADELIPHIA, July 21—The goldenter Joseph W. Foster, Capt Wheaton, from Ria Jameiro, via Barbadioes, is detained at Quarantile for fire ingation. Two of her one are sick and it is thought they may have vellow where our papers have been flooded with lame account the most like health with the mard like health with his being and it is thought they may have vellow We should have licard mothins of hard like health with lame account through the first mate died at Rio Janeiro.

Salvationists in Session.

POHT RICHMOND S. I. July 21—The tent dars ensured the first mate at Production Park to da Murning, used and at Production Park to da Murning, used and at Production and other Salvation Army leaders will preside. Mrs. Booth and other Salvation Army leaders will preside. Mrs. Booth and other Salvation Army leaders will preside. Mrs. Booth and other Salvation Army leaders will preside. Mrs. Booth and other Salvation army leaders will preside. Mrs. Booth and other Salvation was more of a preliminary one and preparations are being made for a big session to morrow.

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of Comover street, Brooklyn, was identified by his wife this morning as Frederick Smith a laborer, living in Jersey City. Smith committed suicide on Sunday morning by jumping from the ferryboat Princeton.

Free concerts this afternoon at St. Mary's, Brons, Claremont and Central Parks by Lieboldt's Tweitth Regiment, Growley's Eighth Regiment, Henry Weber's Military and Rogers's Serenth Regiment Bands.

BASEBALL CHAT.

excellent reputation. It is a pity that Park yesterday are still wondering how active, wide awake and carnest men cannot be secured on other tracks. The such play could have slid down the chute secret of the success of Brighton's of- as Foutz's men have done of late. The who have by reason of long terms of ser- ed with one for letting go a liner that vice on the press now become expert burned his fingers. Kennedy, the twirler in the judging of form. The stewards whose staying power had resolved itself have been criticised for their action in into next to nothing, according to resensible man expect them to pass over in the ninth inning than when he started such a race? Mr. Sass ran pounds be-low his form and Criffin role him is

Thompson and Buckley alone, of all the Quaker lot, seemed to be able to fathom the mystery of "Roaring Bill's" contortions, but Burns and Tredway nipped their asperations in the bud. Daly and Corcoran seem to have be-come rejuvenated at the sight of Long Island's waving trees and velvet grass, mingled with the familiar scent of Ca-narsies' meadows. Double plays and cyclonic pick-ups were easy snaps for them vesterilar.

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M. F. Dwyer will probably feel relieved when the Brighton meeting closes. He has had the hot end of the stick ever since the meeting began. Yesterday was his worst day. He did not win a bet. His wagers at Brighton have not been as heavy as at other tracks, but it is believed that his losses put quite a kink in his bank roll.

Baid a prominent bookmaker coming

Umpire Emsile's strange obstinacy nettled the bleachers yesterday. The ball in play was soiled so as to be unfit for use while Philadelphia was in the field. Taylor himself objected to handling it, and Boyle echoed his sentiments. Fourz declared the ball objectionable, With both teams agreeing, Bob stood five minutes gazing at the sphere, and delayed the game by insisting that it be used. It was finally thrown out.

A treat will be offered to Eastern Park patrons on Monday afternoon. Two games will be played with Philadelphia, only one admission being charged. One game is the regular scheduled game and the other a protested game from April 26. Flay will be called at 2 and 4 o'clock respectively. To-day's game begins at 3.20, as is usual on Saturday.

Baseball players have good, charitable hearts, as a rule, and propositions for games, for the benefit of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund are coming in with an alacrity that is decidedly commendable. Here are some more, and perhaps "there are others:"

pernaps 'Incre are others.'
To the Sick Babies' Fund, "Evening World,"
New York City.
The Monitor A. C. is desirous of doing something to help the poor sick habies, and in order
to do it I would make the following auggestion,
which, if you will succeed in carrying out,
would bring quite a little some of money for
the sick too. would bring quite a little some or money, the sick tate;
We have a game of baseball scheduled to be played at Hariem with the Summit Baseball Club on July 23, which comes on a Saturday, and as the New Yorks are playing in Philadelphia on that day, could "The Evening World" not secure permission to have the game played on the Polo Grounds and charge 25 cents admission for a grand stand seat, all the gate receipts to go to the Sick Bables" Pund of "The Evening World".

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As this date comes on Saturday, and there is to be no Lesque game, I think a great number would journey up to I think a great number would journey up to the same and an evenly matched, both averaging seventeen years of age, and a good and interesting game can be expected. By the same and a respected. The same answer by letter in The Evening World," and let me know the above can be carried out. Your very rirly.

G. J. Palmer, Manager, 590 Columbus avenue. The Monitors' proposition will be seconded by "The Evening World," and efforts will be made to secure grounds for the game. If the Polo Grounds are not available, perhaps another diamond may be obtained.

may be obtained.

To the Editor:

The Mott Haven Hasehall Club, averaging eighteen years old, claims the championship of the city. The record so far is 28 games won and no defeats.

We would like to help the Sick Babies' Fund if "The Evening World" can arrange it.

We will play the winners of The Recorder, Jr., League for the championship of the city, game to lie played at the Polo Grounds or any place "The Evening World" sick Babies' Pund. We would be glad to entertain any "ther suggestion to accomplish the same object.

G. DUFFY, Secretary.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, I. 1. July 21.-Police-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, I. 1. July 21.—Coroner Keene last night held an inquest into the case of Patrick Bougherty, the flagman who was run over and killed by a Brighton Beach train. The jury exonerated Engineer Walter Jamison and Conductor Daniel Retten, but censured the rail-road for employing an inexperienced flagman.

Fell from a Freight Train. RAHWAY, N. J., July 21.—David Morris, nineteen years old, of Pottsville, Pa., [ell from

SHIPPING NEWS.

To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four PORT OF NEW YORK.

SAILED TO DAY. INCOMING STRAMERS.

ANOTHER PARK SUICIDE.

the West 64th Street Entrance. The body of a man, evidently of good man Geoghan, at 5 o'clock this morning near Sixty-fourth street and Eighth avestream of blood had flowed, dyeing his clothing and the turf upon which he had

died.

A surgeon's lagget and an open razor, both smeared with blood, were found beside the body. The sulcide, as he is supposed to be, was about fifty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, with gray hair and mustache.

He wore a dark suit, brown derby and low cut russet snoes.

In the corner of a slik handkerchief was written the name "C. B. Treat" or "Treast." in india ink. A number of newspaper clippings, containing advice for the preservation of health, a piece of soap and a pair of broken spectacles were also found in a pocketbook. No money was found.

The body was removed to the Morgue.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Again has the meridian of pugilistic atitude changed, and with the virtual shutdown of the game at Boston comes ! bidding right and left for the stars of the arena. Of course the customary bid for the Corbett-Jackson fight is on dit, and Club. Should Jackson not come to time Fitzsimmons and Corbett. Jimmy Carmeet before the Auditorium Club on Aug. for a purse of \$2,500. On Aug. 22 Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy are billed before the same Club. The Olympic Club will bring Jack Everhard and Stanton Abbott together on Aug. 14 in a 25-round bout for \$1,500.

The fact that the recent Legislature refused to pass a bill prohibiting glove contests in Louislane opens up a long vista of prospective contests to the day dreams of New Orleans sports. Of course, just at present, the figures in the vision are in the front rank of puglilists, and Joe Choynski, Jack McAuliffe, Horace Leeds, Peter Maher and their likitinge the vision with a golden halo of shekels. But wait until the game really begins, and see the kind of fish that will be to the gilded bait at the Crescent City. "Would-bes" and "have-beens" will nock to the South in a manner to make managers' heads swim and the market price of fistic nobodies will probably go up to such an altitude that club treasuries would be depleted in securing a mediocre match. And these same "puglists" deplore the passing of the game.

The annual picnic and games of Guar-

The annual picnic and games of Guar-The annual picnic and games of Guardian Encampment, No. 84 G. R. A., Knights of St. John and Malta, will be held at Banner's Grove, Ridgewood, L. I., on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 14. The games, open to members only, will be started at 2 P. M. and are scheduled as follows: One-hundred-yard dash, handicap; fat men's race, scratch; five-man team shooting; half-mile run, handicap; egg race; blindman's race; three-legged race; bowling match; quarter-mile run. A programme of athletic events is also provided for the women and children.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. have made a proposition to the managers of the Good Roads Tournament that is to be held in August at Asbury Park. They suggest that a coasting championship be held in connection with the tournament; that an entrance fee of \$100 be charged each manufacturer, and the tournament be held, providing that six entries can be procured from six of the prominent manufacturers of America, each manufacturer to enter his own bleycle, limiting weight of bicycle and weight of rider.

At the Cleveland Wheel Club races yesterday the results were: One-mile novice, class A—H. E. Meckling, Cleveland, won; F. G. Heinrich, Cleveland, second; Z. E. Kiel Davidson, Cleveland, third. Time—247. One-quarter mile, open, class B—E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, won; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, second; E. C. Bald, Buffalo, third. Time—368. One-quarter mile, class A—Tom Cooper, Detroit, won; Frank B. Rigny, Toledo, second; A. B. Ellis, Oberlin, O., third. Time—342-5s. One mile, handicap, class B—E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, won; R. F. Goetz, Cleveland, second; H. J. Mattox, Asbury Park, N. J., third. Time—2134-5. Three-mile lap, class B—Fred J. Titus, Brooklyn, N. Y., won; remainder of field distanced.

Horace M. Leeds, the Philadelphia-lightweight, assumes that Jack McAu-liffe is afraid to defend his title against him at 135 pounds. McAuliffe insists that he cannot get to that weight, yet retains his claim upon the championship. Leeds will claim the title by forfeit if his deposit is not covered by Aug. 22, and will defend it against any lightweight in America.



of the assassin's trial day to the family in Milan. The mother was laboring under the balucination that Santo killed the King of Italy. What look place at the little house in Milan will be described in the "Sunday World" to-morrow.

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INDIAN RELICS AFTER A FLOOD. River Banks the Place to Search

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A few days ago when the water in the
Allegheny River was slowly subsiding
a man was noticed walking along the
shore intently scanning the banks. "I
am hunting for Indian relies," he said.
"You see, in the early days this was a
great redskin country. Thousands of
Indians followed the rivers in their canoes and lived along the banks. Every
time the water is high I am sure to
find some trophy that a savage, no
doubt, prized highly. The flood either
carries them down and deposits them
along the shors or they are washed out
on the banks," says a writer in the
Pittsburg Dispatch.
"Many a time after a rise I have discovered a stone tomahawk or a battle-axe
sticking out of the mud that nad been
lost years before, and the water had revealed it. I have at my home a lot of
Indian relics, including arrow-heads,
tomahawks, battle-axes, pieces of baked
pottery and other interesting articles.
Most of them I have found along the
rivers immediately after high water.
I remember during the food of 1889 I
unearthed a double-bitted battle-axe. It
was the first of the kind I had ever seen.
Hefore the advent of the white man the
Indians knew nothing of metals. Their
weapons were made chiefly of stone.
"As a rule the tomahawks are not
works of art. A thin stone was chipped
off to make it as sharp as possible, and
sometimes the Indians serrated the edges
to make them more effective in dealing
an enemy a blow. The jarged appearance of many of the tomahawks I have
collected shows that the savages knew
how is inflict pain on an adversary.

"The tomahawks either had no handles
or very short ones. They were tied to
clubs by thongs, which the Indians
wielded with unerring aim. The boys
were taught ito throw them, and every
brave was an expert at it.

"The double-bitted battle-axe in my
possession has a short handle. There is
evidence to show that it had been tied
to a club like che others. Occasionally a
tomahawk is unearthed that some redskin had taken the trouble to pollsh,

SAD DISTURBER OF DIGNITY.

Man Makes Him Ridiculous. Among the little things that detract from a man's dignified appearance, such as his necktle crawling up to his ear, one cuff showing two or three inches more than the other, or his vest buttoned wrong quite the funniest, according to a writer in the Washington Star, is a great, long ravelling trailing over him.

One rather expects to find a woman covered with scraps and ravellings, trophies of her housewifery, but can scarce repress a smile when a man's dignity is marred by such evidences of domesticity.

attended a lecture some time as I attended a lecture some time ago that was really an eloquent masterpiece. I sai near the lecturer so that I might see every expression of his intellectual face, and I am sure that I should have thoroughly enjoyed the address had it not been that a long, white thread dangled on his coat sleeve. When he became earnestly enthusiastic the string swung and whirled violently, and when he grew pathetic it waved slowly back and forth as if emphasizing the pathos.

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I tried to pay attention, and I looked at the man's face and endeavored to sympathize with his subject, but as soon as I looked away from the ravelling I was consumed with the desire to see what it was doing then, and before I realized it I was watching the thread and its motions as if entranced. You have probably had experience with some little thing that wholly distracted your attention from a subject upon which you are anxious to fix your mind and realize to what a degree that lecture was spoiled for me by a silly little ravelling. Have you never been one of a company that seemed almost convulsed at the sight of a man with one of those innocent and harmless little threads on his clothes?

A whole row of people at the National the other night laughed and tittered and got into a regular glee because a baldheaded man in froat had a ravelling tangled in his sparse fringe of hair and trailing gracefully over his bald spot. Yes, there is something incalculably funny about a ravelling and a man when they are combined.

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Ropes were tied around their bodies at the life standard of the deck for fresh air. Some of then set units at the feet successfully became intoxicated with the fumes and were hauled up laughing an in some cases crying. Capt. Briggs, who was drawn up in an unconscious condition and did not regain consciousness for several hours.

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